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Members of Egypt's parliament sat in emergency session to endorse Hosny Mubarak to succeed Anwar Sadat.

Haig Pledges Support For Egyptian Regime; Cites External Danger

By Fred Farris
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. Wednesday combined a pledge of full U.S. support for the new Cairo government with a stern warning to "external powers" not to aggravate the situation in Egypt.

Although he said there was no evidence of foreign involvement in the assassination Tuesday of President Anwar Sadat, Mr. Haig spoke several times of the danger of "external" forces trying to destabilize the Middle East governments recently to the United States.

Mr. Haig said the United States would like to see the new Egyptian government declared "a friend of the United States" and would like to see the United States "world view with great concern at this juncture, any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

Asked at a news conference whether he was sending a "message to Moscow," Mr. Haig said he did not want "anything untoward" to be read into his words, but he added: "I think the Soviet Union knows our position, our friendship and our relationship with Egypt. They know we consider that relationship absolutely vital to our interests in the region and would treat it accordingly."

Libya Assailed

Nevertheless, he said, "it is vitally important that American policy not ignore the reality of Soviet penetration and activity in the region — North and Southern Yemen, Afghanistan — and that Washington must shape its own policies in light of this."

If Libya had been "taken care of," President Sadat probably would be alive now, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday, Associated Press reported for New York.

"I think it's without any question there is a radical wave in the Middle East whose forces are trained by Soviet intelligence personnel, whose material base is Libya, whose representatives are active all over the world," Mr. Kissinger said in a television interview.

But he did not accuse Libya of plotting Mr. Sadat's assassination.

Mr. Haig said he was not recommending military action against Libya, but added that the United States should work to "create an environment in which we recognize that nations have a right to defend themselves against this sort of pressure." Mr. Haig called for strong new efforts by all civilized nations to act together to meet the dangers from international terrorism.

A U.S. Pledge

In a formal opening statement, Mr. Haig cited the "threats from forces inside and outside the region" that are "antagonistic to the independence of every country in the area." He pledged the United States to "work with Egypt and with our other friends in the region to build a structure of relationships which will protect and advance our mutual interests in the Middle East."

He cited Libyan broadcasts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



A man in an Egyptian Army uniform fires a Kalashnikov submachine gun into the reviewing stand where President Anwar Sadat and other officials were killed Tuesday. The operator of the abandoned camera was believed to have been among the victims. The assassins arrived aboard the military truck. The photo was taken by an unidentified diplomat in the stand.

Egypt Moves to Assure Smooth Shift of Power

By Henry Tanner
New York Times Service

CAIRO — Egyptian military and civilian leaders moved quickly Wednesday to assure an orderly transition of power and to emphasize continuity of policies in the wake of President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The defense minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala, obviously anxious to dissociate the army from the assassins, told the parliament that the armed forces remained "loyal to the policies of their [late] supreme commander."

He told reporters that the killing by members of the armed forces was the work of "an individual group" that had no links to "any political organizations or to any [foreign] country at all."

"One of them was a Moslem fanatic and he organized it, that's all," the general said in the first official disclosure about the assassins. He did not reveal the identity of the attackers.

Conflicting Reports

[There were conflicting reports on the number of people who took part in the attack, which occurred during a military parade Tuesday. One military source told The Associated Press in Cairo that there were six in the group — a lieutenant and five enlisted men — and that one had been killed.

[The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said police and troops

Israel Assures Egypt On Pullback in Sinai

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said Wednesday that if the Egyptian-Israeli peace process was allowed to continue, the withdrawal of Israeli forces and civilian settlers from the Sinai peninsula would not be impeded as a result of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

In the wake of the assassination, Mr. Shamir said all parties involved in the Camp David peace agreement had a special responsibility to work together to fulfill the accord.

Mr. Shamir's pledge was underscored by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who sent a message to Vice President Henry Mubarak of Egypt saying: "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on."

Mr. Sadat, Mr. Begin reminded Mr. Mubarak, had vowed before his death: "No more war. Let us have peace forever. This is a sacred trust we all have to fulfill."

Hopes for Meeting

The official pronouncements were apparently encouraged by reports from Cairo that the Egyptian constitutional process of presidential succession was moving forward without crisis and that Mr. Mubarak had publicly committed himself to continue the Camp David formula.

The statements came amid uncertainties in the Israeli Cabinet that Israel should initiate high-level discussions with Egyptian officials as soon as possible to clarify some of the enormous implications of the assassination.

After a 90-minute emergency session of the Cabinet this morning, several Israeli ministers spoke privately of the need for high-level Egyptian-Israeli talks as soon as practical after Mr. Sadat's funeral.

The Cabinet authorized Mr. Begin to represent Israel at Mr. Sadat's funeral, but it was unclear here Wednesday night whether Egypt intended to permit heads of government to attend. Mr. Begin's press secretary, Uri Porat, noted that the funeral could pose major security problems that the Egyptians might be unwilling to undertake.

Complicating the security prob-



President Anwar Sadat conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the Egyptian leader's 1977 visit to Israel.

U.S. Mideast Policy Thrown Into Uncertainty

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The death of Anwar Sadat threw all U.S. policy in the Middle East into a state of instant uncertainty, and, more immediately, affected President Reagan's controversial proposal to sell five sophisticated surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Democratic leaders in Congress urged Mr. Reagan to reconsider, or at least postpone, a vote on the \$8.5-billion sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes and other equipment, and even Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called for a "moratorium" of several days in the AWACS debate.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee did temporarily defer its vote. [But on Wednesday the House voted against the package.] Presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d had insisted that the White House was "definitely not contemplating" withdrawal of the Saudi aircraft package.

The reason for the new uncertainty was the assassination of President Sadat.

NEWS ANALYSIS

... on the AWACS planes and a host of other issues, was simple. For four years, every U.S. goal in the Middle East has revolved around Washington's tie to Mr. Sadat. Now Reagan administration officials must confront the impact of his assassination on policy issues ranging from the Arab-Israeli conflict to the defense of the Gulf and its oil supplies.

On the AWACS jets, Mr. Meese said Tuesday that the killing of Mr. Sadat made Mr. Reagan's proposal all the more imperative. "It means the United States must have

Solidarity Ends Congress With Threat of Warning Strike

By Brian Mooney
Reuters

GDANSK — The Solidarity independent trade union ended its first national congress Wednesday threatening a national warning strike over recent price rises.

The congress also denounced that former Communist leaders be put on trial for "criminating" the country and called for the release of three jailed anti-Communist activists.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa formally closed the congress, which lasted a total of 18 days in two sessions, with a call for unity.

"We have got a magnificent and beautiful program, and we must now implement it and correct it with experience," Mr. Walesa declared. "We must live in solidarity and forget our squabbles," he added.

Delegates at the congress earlier approved a final program which gave the authorities until the end of the year to begin an inquiry to

leaders to proclaim a national warning strike within 14 days if talks with the government failed. The resolution said that Solidarity could no longer tolerate the policies of the present government, but it did not specify the duration of the strike.

In the first reaction to the union program, Jerzy Bielecki, a commentator for the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu said on radio Wednesday night that his sections devoted to labor and social issues were what Solidarity should be above all involved in.

Mr. Bielecki praised two chapters on protection of workers and state social policy, saying that these fields left much to be desired, but added: "The program does not mention Socialism a single time, and that I do not like."

The section of the Solidarity program entitled "On Bringing to

Justice Those Responsible for the Country's Downfall" stated: "Unless investigation of these cases is begun by the end of the year [Solidarity's] national commission will have to set up a people's tribunal which, following a public investigation, will judge and censure those guilty."

Following the labor revolt in August of last year, hundreds of Communist officials were investigated and fired, but only a few were brought to trial.

Edward Giersek, the former Communist Party leader, and former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz were among those stripped of their posts and honors and expelled from the party. But they were not put on trial after the government argued that only persons who committed criminal acts can be legally indicted and tried.

The eight-chapter Solidarity

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More SDP Gains

Britain's new Social Democratic Party gained two more Labor members of Parliament, one of them political adviser to James Callaghan when he was prime minister. Page 3.

Questions for UN

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ICL-Fujitsu Deal

ICL said it agreed with Japan's Fujitsu on a program under which the ailing British computer maker would get access to advanced microchip technology and the right to sell Fujitsu computers in Europe. Page 9.

Shazli Demands Egypt Scrap Israeli Accords

By John Kifner
New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Exiled Egyptian Gen. Saadedin Shazli, whose supporters are among those who have claimed responsibility for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, said in a radio broadcast Wednesday that he would cooperate with the new regime if the Camp David accords were scrapped.

Earlier, in a broadcast from Algeria hours after the death of Mr. Sadat was announced that was called "communiqué No. 1," Gen. Shazli urged the Egyptian Army to act quickly to end "treason and alliance with Zionism and imperialism."

Gen. Shazli's broadcasts are reportedly being beamed to Egypt by the opposition "Egypt-Arab Radio," believed to be located near the border in Libya.

But, as official and newspaper reaction in much of the Arab world continued to be jubilant over the death of the leader who had made peace with Israel, it was still not clear who were the soldiers who stormed the military parade reviewing stand, spraying Mr. Sadat and the surrounding dignitaries with automatic-weapons fire.

Only in the Gulf sultanate of Oman, where flags were lowered to half-staff, and in Sudan where their formal expressions of regret. There was no official comment from Saudi Arabia, generally linked with Egypt as a friend of the United States.

More typical was the headline in the Syrian government newspaper Tichran: "Traitor Falls, Egypt Remains." In Beirut last night, the streets echoed with guns being fired into the air in celebration, a parody of joy that left 18 persons wounded by stray or falling bullets.

Egyptian authorities kept a tight

lid on their investigation, but in Beirut a number of calls to foreign news agencies claimed responsibility on behalf of several previously unheard-of organizations.

Much of the speculation focused on Moslem fundamentalists, who have been growing in strength in Egypt. In a sharp crackdown in the past few weeks, Mr. Sadat had jailed more than 1,500 of his opponents, most of them members of the Moslem Brotherhood or other Islamic fundamentalists.

There were reports that the squad of soldiers that carried out the assassination was led by a major whose brother was arrested in the crackdown against religious activists.

Washington Report

U.S. officials said in Washington Tuesday night that papers found on one of the assassins showed him to belong to a group known as Takfir Wal Hijra, which means repentance and also refers to the Prophet Muhammad's flight from Mecca to Medina.

In addition to this group, there are a number of other Islamic societies said to have been growing in strength, particularly on university campuses, including the Soldiers of God and Al-Fihad (holy war).

Army Infiltration

The extent to which the religious fundamentalists may have infiltrated the military, which Mr. Sadat regarded as the bulwark of his rule, is not clear. Damascus radio claimed Wednesday night that 200 arrests have been made since Tuesday in a purge of Egyptian Army elements.

Gen. Shazli, who urged the army to revolt in his broadcast Tuesday night, is a former chief of staff who broke with Mr. Sadat over the president's peace with Israel. The

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 7

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 7. Multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Options in Canadian funds. Table listing various fund options and their prices.

Toronto Stocks

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, Oct. 6, 1981. Table listing Toronto stock market data.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, Oct. 6, 1981. Table listing Montreal stock market data.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Eurocurrency Interest Rates table showing rates for various currencies and terms.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Selected Over-the-Counter Closing Prices, Oct. 7, 1981. Table listing over-the-counter stock prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Oct. 7, 1981. Table listing floating rate note prices.

Canadian Indexes

Canadian Indexes table showing various Canadian market indexes.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES. Large table listing various commodity prices including wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

International Monetary Market

International Monetary Market table listing exchange rates and other financial data.

European Stock Markets

European Stock Markets (Closing prices in local currencies). Table listing European stock market data.

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NEW YORK FUTURES. Table listing New York futures market data.

London Metals Market

London Metals Market table listing London metal prices.

Paris Commodities

Paris Commodities table listing Paris commodity prices.

Market Summary

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives table listing active NYSE stocks.

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Advertisement for Japanese Drillers Report Oil Find in Sea of Okhotsk, including logos and detailed text about the oil discovery.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 7

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 12 Month Stock High Low Div. and 12 Month Stock High Low Div. in 5 Yrs. P/E 1980.

Idle Tractor Plant Symbolizes Poland's Crisis

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

WARSAW — An eerie silence pervades the halls at the modern Ursus state tractor plant, built eight years ago with the help of Massey-Ferguson on the outskirts of the Polish capital.

Shiny new machines, worth millions of dollars, stand in neat rows, bearing some of the noblest names in heavy engineering. There are computer-controlled metal lathes from Cincinnati Milacron and presses built by West Germany's Demag, Vickers of Britain, Sperry Rand, Ingersoll-Rand and Siemens and some of the other famous makers of machine tools whose equipment has been standing here unused for several years.

Meanwhile, mountains of spare parts, chemicals, paint and semi-finished products, which were once stored in these halls, have been piled on the ground outside, rusting away in the drizzle.

"It's a mess," said Zbigniew Janas, the 27-year-old leader of the local branch of Poland's independent Solidarity trade union, which says it represents 80 percent of the plant's 16,000 employees. "That's why we need self-management. The old way doesn't work."

Self-management is the key concept in the debate going on in Poland about how to extricate the country from its economic crisis — a crisis manifested by falling output, a chronic shortage of foreign exchange and immense debts.

Party Concession Last month, Poland's parliament, conceding that the old, centrally planned, Soviet-style economic system had failed, passed new laws that move the Polish system toward the Hungarian and Yugoslav systems. In these systems, each factory is more autonomous. Its workers are allowed to select the top management and are given responsibility for making sure that the plant pays its way.

At first the Polish government, reluctant to lose the power and patronage in appointing factory man-

agers, wanted a veto over the workers' choices. But the new laws make self-management the rule, except for undefined strategic industries where the state retains control. When disputes arise, however, either side may appeal to the courts for a final ruling.

This reform still does not go as far as Solidarity wants but the union voted to accept a compromise. Despite the compromise, Poland has taken a revolutionary step not only toward worker self-management but also toward a more liberal economic system in which free market forces will be allowed to play a greater role.

An Illustration

The difficulties facing the Ursus tractor plant illustrate what has gone wrong with Polish industry. The plant is typical of the kind of grandiose industrial project that Poland's former leader, Edward Giersek, started during the 1970's in his rush to build a modern industrial base, using Western technology imported on credit.

The plan was to get the factory started using imported parts from Massey-Ferguson plants in Britain, gradually switching to Polish-made material as the country developed industries capable of supplying it. But the huge foreign debts that Poland accumulated in the process bankrupted the nation before the strategy could be completed.

As a result, the Ursus plant finds itself crippled by shortages of raw materials and machinery the country can no longer afford to import. The computerized production line is idle because there is nothing for it to do.

Solidarity also complains that political favoritism created a top-heavy, inefficient management structure. Five thousand of the 16,000 staff are white-collar workers, Mr. Janas said. "Whole departments were created to provide jobs for party loyalists."

Falling Output

On other assembly lines, output at Ursus reached a peak in 1979 at 64,000 tractors and will only be 53,000 this year. Next year, shortages and worn-out machinery should further reduce output.

The troubles at Ursus are not unique. One-third of all Polish plants and factories are operating so inefficiently under the country's existing central planning system that they cannot repay the government credits they receive, according to Finance Minister Marian Krzak. "In Western language, they are bankrupt," he said.

For Solidarity, the solution is industrial democracy. Workers councils, the union says, not Communist Party bosses, should appoint top management and insure that plants pay their way. The difficulty with the reforms and which the government is going a long way toward granting is that they risk creating unemployment and sharp price rises as factories lay off unneeded workers or go out of business or start charging the real cost of production.

But at the Ursus plant, Mr. Janas said the workers will accept the risks inherent in self-manage-

ment because "without it we'll never get out of the crisis." Deutsche marks of exposure. Dresdner ranks fourth among West German banks in its lending to Poland, he said.

Poland Pays Dresdner Interest

FRANKFURT — Poland has paid all the interest due on loans from Dresdner Bank to end September, Hans Fridericus, Dresdner management board spokesman, said in Berlin Wednesday.

He said other East bloc countries have apparently helped Poland meet its payments, and thus the "umbrella theory" of East bloc debt is not dead. With 400 million

Italian Prices Up Sharply

ROME — Italian consumer prices for families of workers and office employees rose 1.4 percent in September after a 0.7 percent rise in August, the National Statistics Institute, said Wednesday. The rise compares to a 2.1-percent increase registered in September last year, it said.

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Pacific Ore Find Put at \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON — A deposit of copper and other strategic metals valued at more than \$2 billion has been found on the Pacific Ocean floor east of Ecuador and similar lodes probably exist off the northeast U.S. coast, the U.S. government announced Tuesday.

Alex Malahoff, chief scientist of the National Ocean Survey, said the discovery and the possibility of others around the world could mark a "dramatic turnaround" in the global availability of accessible mineral deposits. He described samples recovered by the research submarine Alvin in 8,250 feet (2.5 kilometers) of water as possibly the richest ever known.

He said the deposit, marked by a forest of stalagmite-looking cones tens of feet high, was at least 130 feet (40 meters) thick, 650 feet wide and 3,200 feet long. It was located along a fracture zone in an undersea ridge 240 miles east of the Galapagos Islands and 350 miles west of Ecuador.

British Airways Cuts Fares

LONDON — British Airways Wednesday announced cuts in transatlantic fares from Nov. 1, following a similar move by Pan American. One-way economy class fares from London to New York was halved to £124, and the fare to San Francisco was more than halved to £197.

European Gold Markets

Table with columns for London, Zurich, and Paris (2 1/2 tons) showing gold prices and changes.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

Table with columns for Price, Nov, Feb, May 1982, and Oct 1981.

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European Options Exchange

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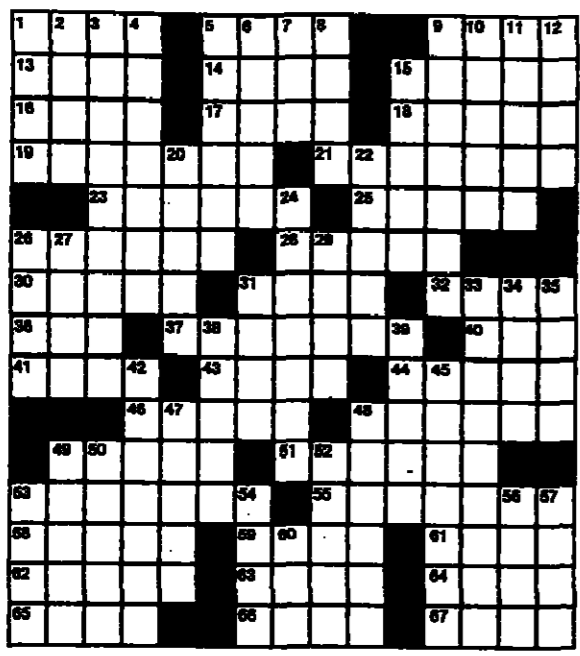
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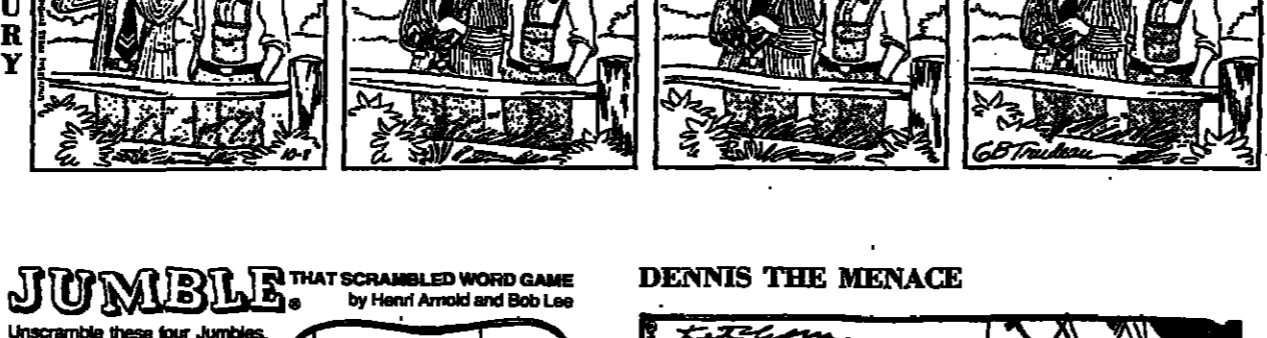
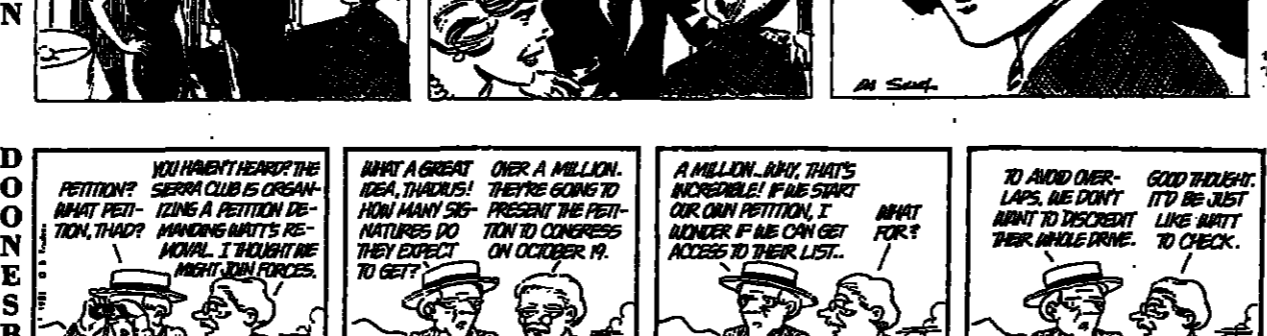
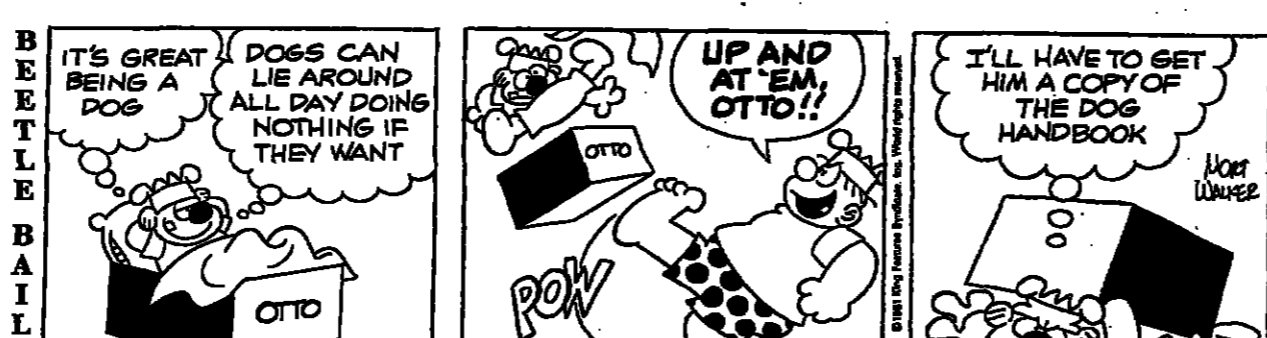
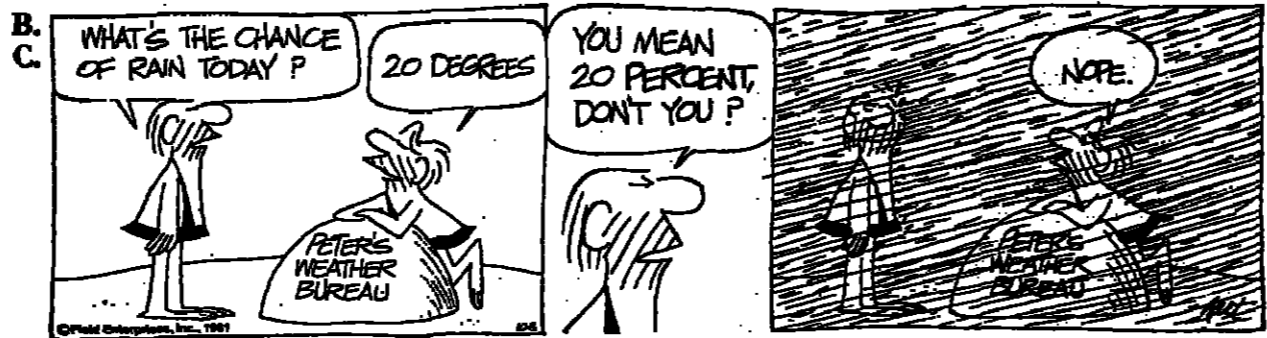
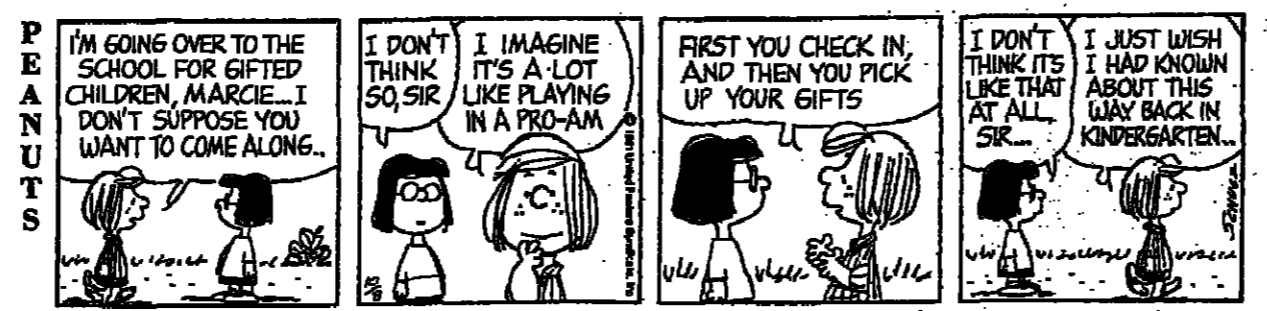
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ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds and their performance metrics, including ALLIANCE INT'L, BANK OF SWITZERLAND, UNION INVESTMENT, and others.



JUMBLE puzzle: Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. Letters: KLANE, OONES, GIRLYS, PREEMA. Answer: KLANE, OONES, GIRLYS, PREEMA.

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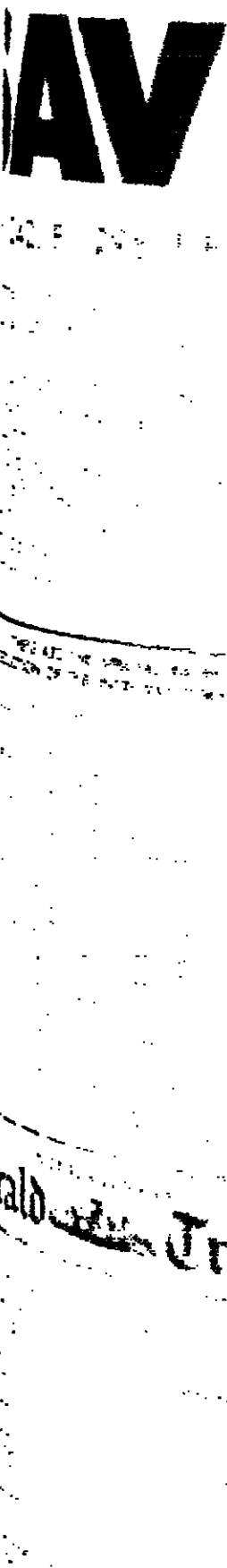
SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR A Life of Freedom By Carol Ascher. 234 pp. \$15. Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Reviewed by Angeline Goreau. CERTAIN books leave one with the impression of having written themselves somewhere in the course of investigation, monotonous of cover but in the least considerate of their claim for a polemic of such impressive dimensions as Simone de Beauvoir's 'The Second Sex'...

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. IN many sports and recreations there is an advantage in playing on one's home turf in front of one's own supporters. In bridge, however, the opposite appears to be true: The home team tends to play below its ability...



A's, Astros Win on Homers; Expos Defeat Phils

Gross, Norris Lead Oakland

By Mike McKenzie
Washington Post Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wayne Gross, who has a .235 career batting average and is .209 this season, hit a three-run fourth-inning home run and the Oakland A's rode that and Mike Norris' four-hit pitching to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Tuesday's opener of the American League West Division playoff.

On Wednesday night, the A's and Royals were scheduled to play the second game of their series, and the New York Yankees were in Milwaukee for the opener of their East Division series against the Brewers.

Gross' home run followed a two-out error by George Brett, making all three runs unearned, and began the end of Dennis Leonard's dominance of the A's. Leonard had shut out the A's twice in three weeks.

Dwayne Murphy's eighth-inning homer ended a string of 25 1/2 innings Leonard had pitched against the A's without yielding an earned run.

Norris pitched out of base-loaded trouble twice to gain his third shutout this season and second in a row. Norris won his first six games this year, but finished with a 12-9 record and had been in Billy Martin's doghouse recently.

Explicits Get Results
"it's sad that it takes a Billy Martin to piss me out to get me going," Norris said of the Oakland manager, "but that's the kind of guy I am. I need the added awareness. It got results."

Martin threatened Sept. 25 to drop Norris from the playoff rotation. Norris had lost two straight to the White Sox, giving up 15 runs, including four runs in the eighth inning of a 2-2 game. More-over, Norris had wrecked his car on the way to one game, and on another occasion arrived at the park at 1 p.m. when he was to pitch at 1:30.

The third through fifth innings represented a microcosm of the Royals' frustration this year. Kansas City left the bases loaded twice. Brett's pop fly ended a threat in the third inning, and Frank White lined into a double play to finish the fifth.

Between the two non-rallies, the Royals suffered the indignity of Brett's throwing error and Gross' home run.

With two out and Murphy on second after a walk and a ground out, Tony Armas hit a bouncer to Brett at third. Brett's throw to first was in the dirt, and Willie Aikens didn't catch it. Gross then hit a 2-1 pitch high to right-center, and booted by a strong crosswind, the ball cleared the wall beyond the 385-foot sign.



Wayne Gross, left, was met by fellow A's, including Tony Armas, right foreground, after his home run against the Royals.

Dodgers Get 2 Hits off Ryan Before Losing in 9th Inning

By John Feinstein
Los Angeles Times Service

HOUSTON — Every athletic dream of a moment of ultimate glory. Few live it. Tuesday night, with one perfect swing, one that he labeled lucky, Alan Ashby lived the impossible dream.

Eight years a journeyman catcher, a career .232 hitter, Ashby hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, giving the Houston Astros a dramatic 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of the National League West playoffs.

The Dodgers' Jerry Reuss faced the Astros' Joe Nickro in the second game of the series Wednesday. "I feel just like Walter Mitty," Ashby said after hitting Dave Stewart's fast ball deep into the right field seats. "I've always dreamed of a moment like this one. I have to admit I went up there thinking about a home run."

"I just got a fast ball down the middle, knee-high, a ball I could swing at. As soon as I saw it in the air, I just knew it was going to creep out of here. I was jumping up and down almost as soon as I got out of the batter's box."

A Crowd-Pleaser
Ashby was mobbed at the plate, and the Astrodom crowd of 44,386 demanded two curtain calls. His heroics made a winner of Nolan Ryan, who pitched a masterful two-hitter, retiring 20 of the last 21 batters he faced.

Great feeling to see that ball go out, Ryan said. "I think that's the first time we've won a game in the bottom of the ninth since I've been over here. I hope it will give us some momentum."

If the Astros have momentum, much of it will be because Ryan, their ace, outdueled rookie Fernando Valenzuela. Like Ryan, Valenzuela was superb. He gave up only one run on six hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

Playing the Percentages
"I never thought about leaving Fernando in after the bottom of the eighth," said the Dodgers' manager, Tommy Lasorda. "He had pitched hard and he had pitched well. The pinch hitter [Jay Johnston] was our leadoff hitter in the ninth, and I have faith in our bullpen."

Stewart, 24, has done well this year, posting a 2.57 ERA. He got the first two batters in the ninth before the Astros' manager, Bill Virdon, sent Craig Reynolds up to pinch-hit for shortstop Kiko Garcia.

"I just wanted a left-handed hit against him," Virdon said. "If we didn't score, I didn't want to have wasted a pinch hitter, and I knew Craig would go in at short for Kiko."

Reynolds singled up the middle. That brought up Ashby, who had been 0-for-2 against Valenzuela. Ashby, a switch hitter, was hitting left-handed for the first time in the game.

"I just wanted to start with a fast ball, try to get ahead," Stewart said. "But I grooved it a little."

Montreal Beats Philadelphia In Playoff Opener in Canada

United Press International

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos used extra-base hits Wednesday to score a 3-1 victory over Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of their National League East divisional playoff series.

In the first post-season game ever played in Canada, the Expos used run-scoring doubles by Gary Carter in the first inning, Chris Speier in the second and Warren Cromartie in the fourth to beat Carlton. The game was played on a slick field at Olympic Stadium because of a morning rain.

Steve Rogers survived a shaky start and scattered 10 hits over 8 1/2 innings to earn the victory for the Expos. Rogers needed last-out relief help from Jeff Reardon when the Phillies threatened on two-out singles by Keith Monland and pinch hitter George Vukovich.

Reardon retired Manny Trillo to end the game and pick up a save. Rogers was aided by two double plays and some outstanding defensive plays by third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Jerry Mammel and shortstop Speier in becoming the first Expos pitcher to win a post-season game.

Carlton, a left-hander who had allowed only two runs in 19 innings against the Expos during the regular season, never got the feel of the ball on a chilly afternoon and was reached for seven hits in six innings. He also walked five batters — two intentionally — and only his strikeout pitch kept him from being knocked out earlier.

The Expos struck quickly by scoring a run in the first inning. Cromartie led off with a single and was forced at second on Jerry White's sacrifice bunt attempt. However, White stole second — the first of four steals by the Expos in the game — and scored when Carter laced a two-out double off the left-field fence.

Keith Monland got the run back quickly when he homered over the center field fence to start the second, but the Expos took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on a double by Tim Wallach and another by Speier.

The Expos got another run in the fourth when Speier walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rogers and scored on a double to left by Cromartie.

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ONE FOR THE RED WINGS — Goalie Steve Weeks of the New York Rangers blocked the puck, but it was too late to prevent a goal by Detroit's Mark Osborne, at right in dark jersey, in a National Hockey League season opener in New York. The Red Wings won, 5-2.

Golf in the Land of the Rising Sun

By Sam McManis
Los Angeles Times Service

HIMEJI, Japan — If you are an early riser in the Land of the Rising Sun, you do not have to wait long to watch a golf tournament on television.

On any weekend, it is not unusual to view golf from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sometimes there is more than 12 hours of uninterrupted coverage, ranging from local professional tournaments to videotapes from the United States and Europe.

A samurai drama or a Tokyo Yomiuri Giants baseball game replaces this marathon of golf programming in the evening. And after the 10 o'clock news? Why, golf lessons, of course.

Clearly, Japan is golf crazy. Baseball may be the national pastime here, but golf is the national obsession.

About 18 million Japanese play golf and even more watch it on television. If the average person knows only three English terms, they are probably bergs, sand wedge and Jack Nicklaus. The Japanese did not invent golf, but they treat it as if it were their own.

This is a country where there are almost as many driving ranges as sushi restaurants; where Laura Bausch Cole has a 10-page spread in Golf Digest modeling scant

bathing suits; and where the leading pro, Isao Aoki, has his picture on nearly every street corner.

The fascination with golf is extreme, considering that most people hardly ever get to play at their favorite country club.

Space at a Premium
The reason is money. In land-scarce Japan, buildings are tall and the lots are small and roads narrow. And the only available open spaces for golf courses are in the mountains.

Only the corporate elite have the money and the clout to spend an average of \$40,000 and become a member of one of Japan's 1,500 country clubs. There are some public courses, but it costs \$100 a day on the links.

Most working-class people find their enjoyment at the seemingly countless driving ranges in the middle of all major cities. In Himeji, a city of 400,000 in western Japan, there are no less than 10 driving ranges. Tokyo and Osaka have an average of one per 5 miles.

Driving ranges are tall and protruding vertical structures that resemble oversized Erector Sets. For about \$10 golfers are placed on vertical tiers, hit 100 balls and receive instructions from a pro.

One possible explanation for golf's popularity is that until recently the Japanese have stressed individual rather than team sports. The quest for individuality dates back to the eighth century and the start of sumo wrestling. But baseball, volleyball and soccer are changing that image.

A bartender in Osaka said, "I like that it is just me and the golf ball. That is a honorable game."

Golf is not only honorable, it's also highly prestigious. Belonging to a country club is one of Japan's signs of wealth and power. To a lesser degree, there is prestige for the common workers simply to be the first in their neighborhood to own a set of clubs.

"The fact that you've learned to play golf is a sign that you've achieved a certain status," said an English teacher at a Tokyo university. "As for companies, it wouldn't be unusual to have a \$10-million business deal decided on the course."

Playing golf in Japan is like climbing Mount Fuji. Designers are forced to carve courses into mountains, making each hole a scenic adventure in itself. Like a Japanese garden, fountains and greens are beautifully manicured, but the rough is really rough.

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Art Buchwald Hole in the Safety Net

WASHINGTON — The budget cutters were working late into the night in the Office of Management and Budget. As they sat around the table, weary from lack of sleep, one of them said: "That's it, Dave, we can't find one more thing to cut."



"I have an idea, Dave, though I hate to suggest it." "Go ahead. It won't leave this room."

Wonder Woman, Philanthropist

NEW YORK — "She was the only superhero that existed for little girls," Gloria Steinem says of Wonder Woman, the comic book character who turned 40 this week.

Richard Leakey On Anthropological Controversies: 'A Lot of These Things We'll Never Know'

By Mary Anne Fitzgerald



Richard Leakey with a modern warthog jaw.

International Herald Tribune NAIROBI — Richard Leakey is indulging in a cynical appraisal of his profession as the pilots his tan and white Cessna northward to the arid shores of Lake Turkana in Kenya.

The issue centers on volcanic ash called KBS tuff. The tuff's age was published as 2.6 million years, give or take a quarter of a million, in 1970. It turned out that this was incorrect.

PEOPLE: Burton Is Recovering From Ulcer Surgery

Actor Richard Burton is recovering "satisfactorily" from emergency surgery to repair a duodenal ulcer, according to a spokesman at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif.

Victor Borge has been knighted for the fourth time. The comedian, pianist already has been knighted by his native Denmark, as well as by Sweden and Norway.

A \$50-million hospital addition in Perth, Australia, was named the Princess of Wales Wing. The first building to honor Princess Diana.

Stage and screen star Maximilian Schell has been nominated as director of Munich's Volkstheater. Schell, 51, told reporters after the announcement that he intended to help the theater play to a "grass roots" public.

A federal judge in New York ruled that the recent Broadway show "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" was an "unauthorized appropriation" of characters created by the Marx Brothers.

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